

KAHUKU RELAYS TOKIO-NEW YORK MARCONI GRAMS ACROSS PACIFIC

Japanese Director General, Ministry of Communications, Sends Message of Congratulations On Achievement To Vice-President and Mrs. E. J. Nally

SIGNALS FROM FAR EAST
COME IN LIKE BASS DRUM

Radiograms Pass Through Immense Hawaii Station At Night And Marconi Folk Announce Commercial Business Soon Will Be Announced To Orient

TOKIO, July 27.—MR. AND MRS. NALLY, New York:—Avaling myself of this opportunity, I have the honor to offer you my sincere congratulations upon this first communication.—JIRO TANAKA, Director-General, Ministry of Communications.

NEW YORK, July 27.—JIRO TANAKA, Director-General, Ministry of Communications, Tokio.—Mrs. Nally joins me in congratulations and thanks for the first wireless communication between Japan and America, and also in the fervent wish that this most wonderful of all inventions will further bind the two countries in peace and progress.—E. J. NALLY, Vice-President and General Manager, Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America.

These two wireless messages, the first ever interchanged between American and Japan, were relayed through Kahuku last night. The gap between Honolulu and the Japanese government station at Tokio is 4100 miles, the longest leap ever attempted for regular commercial service.

Honolulu has been tuning up with Japan for the last three days and has established communication both at night and by day. Signals Like Bass Drum

"The signals tonight from Japan came in like a bass drum," said W. P. S. Hawk, the Marconi manager in Honolulu. "Of course, we don't know how loud ours were at the other end, but Tokio said they were sharp and distinct."

"The Marconi plant here is the biggest and most powerful in the world. It has a capacity of 350 kilowatts for sending, but we only needed about 180 to work with Tokio tonight."

More Power For Daylight

"More power will be needed for daylight sending, but we expect soon to establish a regular commercial service, for day and night messages, and the rate card will be made public shortly."

"Already we have heard Tokio distinctly in daylight, about two o'clock in the afternoon; but our signals seem not to have been received there."

Messages Pass At 9 P. M.

The interchange of messages between New York and Tokio passed through Kahuku at about nine o'clock last night. First the message from Tokio was received at Kahuku, and from there relayed to San Francisco, using only twenty-five kilowatts. From San Francisco it was sent overland by telegraph to New York. The reply came back over the same route in the opposite direction.

Distance Covered Not Record

Although the gap between Kahuku and Tokio is the widest spanned by a regular commercial service, messages have been received here, under favorable conditions, from much greater distances. The Federal Wireless Telegraph Company, which employs a different system, frequently listens to the Tuckerton (New Jersey) plant, more than 5000 miles away, which uses the same apparatus.

STATUS OF STEAMER LEELANAW PROBED

Official Washington Relieved To Learn Crew of Ship Was Considered

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, July 28.—Official Washington is relieved to learn that the crew of the American steamship Leelanaw, sunk Monday off the coast of Scotland, by a German submarine, was not only given opportunity to escape but aided in reaching safety. The prevailing opinion is that this fact in itself evidence that the rules of visit and search, on which the Administration has insisted, were carried out, and hence that the dangerous aspects of the case have been largely removed.

Captain Delk, on reaching shore, said that the crew was given ample time in which to leave the ship and take to the small boats. In order to economize torpedoes, the German commander then sank the vessel by shells from his surface gun. Later he passed a line to one of the small boats, which were then linked up in a chain, and towed them fifty miles toward the Scotch coast.

Consul General Roberts P. Skinner at London cabled to the state department last night that the crew is proceeding to Dundee. He still lacks material for a full and definite report on the legal status of the ship, which will be determined by the character of the errand on which she was engaged.

GROWING DISPOSITION IS NOTED on the part of German submarine commanders to save torpedoes and shells by placing bombs of inflammables in the holds of captured vessels and leaving them to burn. The Harbos was destroyed in this way.

At the Dardanelles, it is announced that the French submarine Marie has been destroyed and the crew captured by the Turks.

Petrograd reports that a fleet of forty Turkish sailing craft laden with coal for Constantinople was intercepted and sunk by a Russian squadron in the Black sea.

HAYTIAN REVOLUTION PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Bobos Rebels Capture Capital After Reign of Terror

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PORT AU PRINCE, July 27.—After a ten-day reign of terror the Bobos revolutionists now rule the city, and former President Guillaume is in full flight, having burned the palace and the French legation building before leaving the capital.

Casualties have been heavy on both sides and the jails are filled with political prisoners and wounded combatants, many of whom are in a dying condition.

During the outbreak one of the leaders, Oscar, executed 160 men active in politics, including Zamore. He himself was afterward captured and taken to the legation by a mob and shot to death. The mob threatened the French legations where Guillaume was stopping.

OBREGON IS ASSAILING VILLISTAS AT TORREON

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) GALVESTON, Texas, July 28.—The main body of General Obregon's army of Carranzistas is attacking at Torreon, with assistance from Trevino. Unconfirmed reports are current that General Natera with 8000 troops has abandoned his allegiance to Villa and gone over to Carranza. Further west it is reported that Carranza's forces have occupied Magdalena.

BELLIGERENTS THANK AMERICAN RED CROSS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, July 28.—Thanks from the German and Italian Red Cross societies have been received by the American Red Cross for the assistance it has given them in furnishing hospital supplies and motor ambulances.

WORST TYPHOON IN MANY YEARS HITS SHANGHAI

American Cruisers Saratoga and Cincinnati Receive Full Force of Storm

IMMENSE DAMAGE DONE
ASHORE BY VIOLENT WIND

Steamer Goes Ashore and Small Harbor Craft Is Ground To Matchwood

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SHANGHAI, July 28.—The worst typhoon of twenty years is sweeping Shanghai. The United States cruisers Saratoga and Cincinnati, stationed at Woosung, at the mouth of the river and nearly twenty miles from Shanghai, are receiving the full force of the wind. The Cincinnati is dragging her anchors, but the Saratoga is holding well.

Storm Comes On Suddenly The barometer began to fall yesterday evening and typhoon warnings were displayed and sent out by wireless to shipping at sea.

The evening was very sultry with intermittent flashes of lightning and an occasional rumble of distant thunder. At midnight, a breeze sprang up which rapidly increased in velocity to tremendous force. It is still raging unabated, and immense damage has been done ashore and street traffic has been destroyed, by falling trees and broken wires.

Small Craft Destroyed Most of the trees on the Bund, the beautiful waterfront boulevard, are down. Of an avenue of stately elms nearly a mile long less than a third the trees are standing. A large steamer belonging to one of the coasting companies has gone ashore at Garden Point, within a stone's throw of the Astor House, the leading hotel. Hundreds of sampans, small harbor craft and river launches have been ground to matchwood against the Bund seawall.

SWIMMING ASSOCIATIONS WANT SELF-GOVERNMENT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—At a conference held here last night, between representatives of the various swimming associations, it was decided to hold a meeting Friday evening next to discuss a suggested amendment to the constitution of the Amateur Athletic Union which will give the various associations under control of the organization the right of self-government in local affairs.

Delegates from the Pacific Athletic Association, the Northwestern Association, the Southern Pacific Association, the International Association and the Hawaiian Association, will be in attendance at the meeting. William T. Rawlinson of Honolulu is to represent the Hawaii association at the meeting.

ORDUNA NOTE HANDED TO BERLIN GOVERNMENT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, July 28.—Ambassador Gerardi has delivered to the foreign office an inquiry from the American state department asking for an official statement of the circumstances surrounding the attack by a German submarine on the British steamship Orduna, which was carrying twenty-one Americans from Liverpool to New York.

OFFENSIVE OF FRENCH IN ALSACE IS GAINING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, July 28.—Success is reported to be attending the French offensive in Alsace, which the official bulletins describe as an important operation. Berlin admits that the first line of trenches before Lingkopf, in the Vosges mountains, have been stormed by the French, but claims captures which the French do not admit of trenches in the Argonne district. The Argonne Havas says that German aeroplanes appeared yesterday over Calais, but dropped no bombs.

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY?

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on a journey. Change of water, diet, and temperature all tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

FIRST EASTLAND ARREST IS MADE

General Manager Leasing of Owing Company Is Charged With Manslaughter

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, July 28.—General Manager Leasing of the St. Joseph and Chicago Steamship Company, owner of the ill-fated Eastland, was arrested yesterday, charged with manslaughter. The captain and chief engineer have been excused from testifying at the inquest, as it is possible that they will be indicted for manslaughter.

Three more bodies were recovered from the submerged vessel yesterday and of those taken to the morgue 824 have been identified. It is still estimated that the full death list will be between one thousand and eleven hundred. A contract to raise the vessel, which is the only way in which all the bodies still imprisoned in the tombship can be recovered, has been let to a wrecking company.

Overloading, underballasting, and grounding on the river bottom are theories advanced by experts at the coroner's inquest to account for the vessel's capsizing.

NEWS OF BIG ISLAND

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, July 24.—This city has gone into a mourning for the loss of the Eastland. The city is in a state of mourning for the loss of the Eastland. The city is in a state of mourning for the loss of the Eastland.

The one big kick in Hilo is over the high price of gasoline in bulk. It is selling at twenty-five cents a gallon retail and twenty cents wholesale. Liquid fetches seldom more than eleven cents a gallon in Honolulu, there is a prolonged howl from the Hilo auto owner.

There is talk that owners of machines will get together and demand that the price of gasoline be no higher than that ruling in Honolulu. They will probably agree to limit their cars to being added to the fleet of the transportation from Honolulu, and, however, local dealers do not seem to agree in this matter, it is freely intimated that all machines will be given a long rest. Then, people will walk again in Hilo.

"Do you think that the telephone company, in consideration for the permission given it to erect poles on public streets and roads, ought to allow reduced rates for phones used by the Territory or any political subdivision thereof?"

This is a question, which Chairman Kaubane has asked Chairman Forbes of the public utilities commission.

In the introduction of a letter, which Chairman Kaubane has written to Mr. Forbes, he states that he proposed the query now because he has learned that the utility commission is considering the new rates which the Hawaii Telephone Company intend to put into effect on August 1.

Chairman Kaubane refers the superintendent to Sections 881 and 1826 of the Revised Laws of 1915, which provide that the superintendent of public works and the board of supervisors may, at their discretion, grant permission for the erecting of telephone posts in public streets or roads.

The county chairman, advised by Assistant County Attorney Keen, expresses the opinion that if a reduction in rates was granted the county it could not be considered a discrimination in rates, inasmuch as it is for a valuable consideration.

Mr. Forbes has not as yet given a definite answer to the query, but it is known that he thinks the county could secure a favorable rate by making a special contract for phones with the telephone company. This reduction, however, could be secured by any large private user of telephones.

It is intimated that the county building that if the utility commission agreed with the stand taken by Hawaii county's legal department, the right to erect poles by the telephone company might be withheld until a low rate is allowed for county telephones.

"The letter which O. T. Shipman had returned from the dead letter office in Washington, was misdirected in the first place," declares Postmaster H. D. Corbett.

This is a letter containing a check which Shipman made about a year ago, and which he intended to be directed to Mt. View, Penna. According to the postmaster the address was not legible and appeared to read "Mt. View, Penna."

As the abbreviation "Penn." stands for Pennsylvania, the letter was sent to Mountain View in that state. The address was taken to be Mt. View, Penn., by every clerk who handled the letter.

SHEBA DISLIKES COMPROMISE OF PLANTERS' SUIT

Editor Was Victim of Murderous Assault At Time of Great Strike

CASE SHOULD HAVE
BEEN FOUGHT TO END

Moral Effect of Settlement Out Of Court Will Not Be Beneficial

The compromise of the Makino Sugar Planters' suit, in which the plaintiff withdrew his demand for \$50,000 damages for incidents arising out of the Japanese strike of several years ago, receiving an unannounced amount in full of all damages, real or alleged, was received with expressions of satisfaction by the court, by the plaintiff and by the defendants, but it has failed to make any favorable impression upon S. Sheba, editor of the Hawaiian Shipper.

Mr. Sheba, it will be remembered, used his paper and his own personal influence in the side of the planters during the strike, one result of which was to make him the victim of a murderous assault on the street by a Japanese fanatic from Maui, whose knife just missed the editor's jugular vein and made a wound that sent him to the hospital for several weeks.

No Chance To Reply

The editor of the Shipper figured in the compromise made by Makino in the papers filed in the suit, and is the celebrated publication issued during the period of the congressional visit giving a review of the strike and the plaintiff's alleged injuries during the time. Sheba was accused in this of first selling out to the planters and next of having double-crossed one of his associates, the editor of the Hawaiian Shipper. Chronicle. With the compromising of the case, Sheba has had no opportunity of defending himself on these publicly made charges and he feels that the planters have treated him unfairly.

In a letter to the editor of this paper, he writes:

"Dear Advertiser:—Upon my return from a short trip to Hilo I learned that the suit between Fred Makino and the members of the H. S. P. A. had been compromised. I am sorry that it ended in patchwork after all, though I understand that it was in certain quarters applauded as a manifestation of true 'get-together' spirit."

"I regret the compromise because it cannot but result in an apprehension with it a moral defeat for planters as well as Makino. The planters should have fought it out if they believed their action was justified in law or if they should have swallowed a full dose of truth if they thought they were wrong. But they should have made it plain why they stand pat or give in."

"The compromise was made by Makino, who was even then a man of honor and was even backed up by his learned but fanatical lieutenant, Doctor Negro. But as soon as Makino swallowed the bait he had come into as to the Japanese rights, 'No high object was gained by either party in the draw.'"

Beclouded Issue "I am disappointed because the compromise has blocked the way to probe anything. It has beclouded the issue of right or wrong, which, if fought in a court, should have been decided. Makino accused me of dishonesty, setting down a certain accusation made by Mr. Tsurushima, former editor and manager of the Hawaiian Japanese Daily, Chronicle, as the sole basis for it. This accusation, which by the way, was thoroughly thrashed out in Japanese papers years ago, was incorporated in Makino's complaint against the planters, and the documents were sent broadcast damaging my character, and, as the whole affair has ended in a draw, no chance was given me to have the charges probed in open court. Should Remember

"I stand at the risk of my life by my conviction, during the labor strike of 1908-9, and I believe to this day my stand was right. The planters reaped the benefit of my fight, and they might have remembered me as their only friend then, though my fight was not fought for any love of them, but for principle."

"However when I had every chance to disprove the charges against me, the planters were only too willing to bury their own troubles by paying Makino, right or wrong."

"They have seen fit to get out of the trouble themselves, but they did not care whether by doing so they ignored other's right—the right of one whom they considered as the only friend in time of their trouble."

"The compromise now will be taken by the strikers as a moral defeat, and their bowing down before Makino, by the mass of Japanese, and it will surely have a far reaching effect. The planters have not tried to clear their friend and now they will be misunderstood."

As to Mr. Tsurushima's accusation against me, I had an ample opportunity to clear myself up before his letter went to bankruptcy he came to me, but to Makino or anyone else to help him to wind up his affair, I believed what he said, and would have come to me in time of his real trouble. The fact speaks for itself, and that will suffice for the present.

S. SHEBA.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, July 27.—The striking employees of the standard Oil Company's Bayonne, New Jersey, plant returned to work today.

TITANIC STRUGGLE ON ISONZO FRONT

Italians and Austrians Fight 'Mightiest and Most Frightful Battle of War'

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, July 28.—"The mightiest and most frightful battle of the war," is the way in which a German correspondent with the Austrian army on the Isonzo front describes the struggle there with the Italians.

The principal Italian onslaught is being delivered on the Austrian positions which defend the plateau of Dobersdo and though the fighting there has raged for a week, the engagement is still without a decision.

Captive balloons on both sides are directing the artillery fire of the opposing armies.

ARTILLERY RAINS STEEL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, July 28.—Heavy artillery duels constitute the most important feature of the fighting at present on the Isonzo front. For the last three days the Italians have been concentrating a terrific fire on the Austrian positions.

CUNARDER CARPATHIA CHASED BY SUBMARINE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, July 28.—Passengers on the Cunarder Carpathia, which arrived here yesterday evening from Liverpool, report that the vessel was chased in the Irish sea by a German submarine, just at dusk, but escaped.

A British patrol, accompanying the big liner, caught sight of the periscope of the submarine and rained shells at it, whereupon the submarine dived out of danger and the Carpathia put on full speed and vanished into the growing darkness.

ACCIDENT TO WARSHIP DELAYS MIDDIES' CRUISE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN DIEGO, July 28.—The battleship squadron bringing the midshipmen of the Annapolis Naval Academy to the San Diego and San Francisco exhibitions, on their annual summer cruise, has been delayed by an accident to the Ohio, which has dropped a blade from one of her propellers. The squadron will arrive here today.

Colonel Roosevelt will review a land parade of the sailors and middies.

BRITAIN WILL MAKE REVISED PROPOSALS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, July 27.—Further proposals which may open a way to agreement between the United States and Great Britain on the matter of treatment of neutral commerce are likely to be made by the British foreign office. Foreign Secretary Grey has cabled to Secretary of State Lansing that a new council note is being prepared and that the note sent yesterday is to be withheld. The availing proposals are expected to be one result of the latest German note.

OIL TANKER MAVERICK SEARCHED AT BATAVIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BATAVIA, Java, July 27.—The American oil tanker Maverick from Hilo, on arrival in the Java Sea, was searched by a Dutch warship which found nothing irregular in her papers or cargo and permitted her to proceed.

RUSSIA MAY REMOVE EMBARGO ON EXPORTS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, July 28.—The state department has cabled to Petrograd asking for an immediate statement of the conditions under which the Russian government is willing to lift the embargo on exports to the United States which it recently declared.

TOTAL LOSSES 330,995

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, July 27.—Official announcement was made today of British losses for the entire war up to July 25. The total loss is 330,995, the navy losing 90,000. The number of officers killed is given as 14,312.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, July 27.—(Condor.) HATCH, I. C. S. N., has been assigned to the duties of marine superintendent of the Panama canal, succeeding Capt. Hugh Rodman.

SLAVS THROW TEUTONS BACK IN FEROCIOUS COUNTER FRAY

Germans Moving Upon Warsaw From North Repulsed. While On South They Are Defeated And On West Firmly Checked

DEFENDERS OF POLISH
CAPITAL TURN ON FOES

Everywhere Battles Are Raging With Enormous Losses. While Situation Places Plan of Germanics In Serious Jeopardy

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, July 28.—Thrown back by fierce counter attacks of the Russians on the North, checked and defeated on the South and held on the West by the stubborn defense of the Slavs, the Austro-German attempt to envelop the Polish capital of Warsaw is checked, for the time being at least, and brought nearly to a standstill.

Germans Beaten Back

Yesterday, the defenders of Warsaw turned against the forces of von Hindenburg, which had advanced victoriously across the Narew River, and beat them back in many places, driving the German regiments in confusion across the stream, capturing many of them and taking large quantities of supplies and munitions which the Germans had laboriously transported to the south bank for the final assault upon Warsaw. In other portions of the line, while the Germans are still advancing, it is by yards only and at a tremendous cost in men and materiel.

Von Mackensen Checked

Von Mackensen is also meeting with a generally stiffer resistance and his further attempt to reach the line of the Lublin-Chelm railroad has so far been defeated. A number of villages along the Russian advanced line were taken by the Austro-Germans yesterday, but the advance generally has been checked and in some instances seriously defeated.

Along the Western Vistula, the Austro-German assaults have resulted in some slight gains.

Everywhere along the whole encircling line before Warsaw, the battles are at their height, with thousands of men falling hourly and both sides fighting desperately.

Teuton Plans At Stake

The military critics declare the fighting now in progress in Poland to be the most critical in the entire campaign and the success of the whole German plans depends upon the outcome. While forty-eight hours ago it appeared that the German clutch upon Warsaw was almost certain of success, the outcome of the fighting now is less certain and it may be that the defense of the Russians will overwhelm the offensive of the Germans, in which event the forces invading Poland will find themselves in serious peril so far from their bases of supplies and with an enemy flushed with victory driving on their heels.

Success for the Austro-Germans will mean much for them, but will leave the main Russian army intact; defeat will mean a forced retirement through a devastated district and will alter the whole plan of campaign along the eastern front.

The Berlin official announcements deny that von Hindenburg has met with the reverses claimed from Petrograd, these announcements claiming successes in the Argonne and Vosges districts on the West and at Mitau, the Narew river and Rosen on the East.